

A
RELATION
OF A

Great Victory

Obtained by their Majesties Forces in
Ireland, over the Irish Rebels.

In a Letter from *Leverpool* to a Friend in *London*.
7. *March*. 169¹/₂.

Leverpoole, March the 3d, 1690.

S I R,

BY a Ship arrived this day from *Dublin*, from very good Hands, we have this following Account, viz. That our Army then having Intelligence that 20000 of the *Irish* Army were come over the *Shannon*, with a design to surprize and cut off 10000 of our Men that were posted at *Mullingar*. It was ordered that *Douglafs* and *Wolfely* should, with a Party, march round, and get betwixt the Enemy and the *Shannon*; and General *Ginkle* and Maj. Gen. *Kirk* should march from *Dublin* with some detachments of Men, to reinforce the Party at *Mullingar*, and fall upon the Eneuy.

Which Project took such effect, that on *Friday* the 27th of *February*, both Armies met together at a place called *Baltimore*, the *Irish* being about 20000, and ours about 12000: Where they had a very hot Engagement for five Hours. The *Irish* behaved themselves brave enough, for after they were broken, they rallied again very vigorously three times; but were forced to retire to *Athlone*, unto which place they were pursued to the very Walls. Our Men that were appointed to interpose between them and the *Shannon*, came but just to fall into their Rear as they were retiring. In this Action we kill'd and took Prisoners between Five and six Thousand Men, with the loss of about Two hundred of Ours. It is said, *Sarsfield* is mortally wounded: But 'tis certain that General *Gingle* was brought to *Dublin* on Sunday-night in a Coach, sorely wounded. We have taken most of their Baggage, and also their Horses, which are very poor and lame. Accept of this brief Account, from

Your Humble Servant, &c.